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THURSDAY ..... APRIL 1, 1886.

The Debt-What Can be Done. Our contemporary the Petersburg Index-Appeal persists in its advocacy of the policy of providing a new waysome ether than that provided in the RID-DLEBERGER bill-of settling the public debt of Virginia. Commenting upon our remark of Tuesday last that three several times the people had declared by their votes that they would pay no more than the RIDDLEBERGER bill offers to pay, our Petersburg contem-

porary says : porary says:

"Nevertheless the coupon grows in popularity with tax-payers. See if next May doesn't prove this to be true. Before the piain and positive decisions of the United states Supreme Court there might have been some justification in reason, if not in right, of the attempt to readjust by compulsion, but now it looks like rank rebellion and a foolish kicking against pricks. Let us low to the inevitable, and set about doing something practical by an early conference with the creditors. Delay simply makes matters worse."

States. The Democrats accepted that | States? bill, and went before the people on it. They were disastrously defeated on of MAHONE and RIDDLEBERGER to the United States Senate, CAMERON Legislature, which filled our judgeships with Mahoneites, took charge of the incontemporary suppose the bondholders will offer to us? "Offer," indeed. on and a foolish kicking against the pricks." Suppose we all fall into line with the Index-Appeal, and denounce us; and they would laugh us to scorn when we, owning our rebelliousness and folly, should nevertheless ask for new terms. New terms to rebels and foolish kickers against the pricks? New terms to men who have for the last three years been declaring in the presence of one another and of the whole country that they would offer no other terms than those proposed in the RIDDLE-

BERGER bill? Listen to the bondholders. Hear how they talk. Governor LEE sent a message to the Legislature at its late session proposing a conference with the State's creditors. How was this message received by them? Read what the London Financial News said of it. The News first said " Virginia cries, Hold, Enough !" and then added the following and much more :

Governor Lee began by saying that "Virginia caunot change her position." If so, we reply, "So much the worse for Virginia," for assuredly the bondholders cannot change theirs. He then goes on to say that so long as public opinion remains what it is, and the representatives of the people stand piedged to "readjustment." they should invoke every legal resource necessary to enforce it. This may be true, but as this is what they have been doing persistently for the past five years suen encouragement seemasomewhat superstoous. The fact is that Virginia has now exhausted every legal resource to coerce the bondholders without avail, and when this becomes apparent a change in public opinion in the State, with a corresponding change in the views of its representatives, will quickly ensue. But, cocreten having failed, it is proposed to try exjoiery. Governor Lee proceeds to recommend that a commission snould be appointed to explain (wie) the Riddleberger settlement of Issi-'82 to the creditors and urge them to adopt it. This is a piece of real American humor. Seeing that the bondholders have steadfastly resisted the seductions of this attractive proposal ever eines it was made to them, they are not likely to embrace it with much alacrity now, when as the result of five years litigation, they have demonstrated the utter fatility of all attempts to compet them to accept it.

It has been as it length irrevocably established as the supreme law of Virginia that the State has no power to collect any tax in coln after the tender of any coupons in payment thereof. That imports a value to take away, and gives the Virginia, If the security of Virginia hoodholders would ladeed be in a sorry plight; but happly they free yellow the virginia. If the security of virginia hoode depended upon the receives to resist.

And yet, not courten, which Virginia, in common with every other state in the Union, is powerless to resist.

And yet, not courte, which Virginia, in common free value of its element of the way and the security of virginia h

No better terms than those of the

McCulloch bill will over be offered to us by the bondholders. There is not s public man in Virginia that would dare to propose now to pay thirty millions of principal, or to pay more than 3 per cent, interest. What, then, is to be gained by a conference? There is no basis of compromise. So at least it seems to us. Can our Petersburg contemporary point out such a basis?

All talk about fighting the Supreme Court of the United States is nonsense. The Virginia people are fighting now "in the Union." They desire to devise measures that shall meet the approval of that tribunal. All their proposed legislation looks to the approval of that high court.

A "Wild Scheme." The National Republican's proposition to drain some of the southern States of their negro population indicates that it has a genius for grand

outside of a lunatic asylum. It says: "Looking at the situation as it exists, we can see but one way of reaching the evil that must, unless removed, result in the destruction of the Government. Emigration on a grand scale, under the guidance of an organization that will put brains and capital into the work, is the true remedy. Emigration will reduce the representation of States that nullify the fifteenth amendment, and immigration will increase the representation of States where equal rights are

accorded. "A good many States that are Demo-cratic by small margins can be made reliably Republican by this process. It is better than usurpation, cheaper

than war.
"As a beginning, what objection is there to the emigration of 20,000 hard-fisted toilers from Mississippi to Tennessee, 20,000 to Missouri, West Virginia, and 5,000 to Florida?"

Could anything be more Utopian? However, our Washington contemporary, without intending it, bears the strongest testimony to the fact that the Republicans of the North have no toleration for the negro except in so far as they can use him politically. It also shows that it (the Republican) does not believe that the negro is not accorded his rights in the South. In 1879 we had a conference with If the Republicans of the North our creditors, who offered us the Mc. bore the negro the love they pro-CULLOCH bill, which provided for pay- fess to bear him, and the Washington ing 3, 4, and 5 per cent., for ten years ergan of the party thought he was each, on the thirty millions of dollars down-trodden in the South, would it decided in 1871 to be Virginia's fair not have been natural to propose that proportion of the debt of the two the distribution be made in the northern culture abolished the Fish Commission.

There were charges of heavy expenses

How unproductive the EDMUNDS resolutions will prove, though passed | and trout. that issue. Their attempt to pay an by the Senate, is clearly indicated in average interest of even 4 per cent. on the opening of the speech on those thirty millions resulted in the election resolutions made by Mr. INGALLS.

He said: "Contemporaneous construction of as Governor of Virginia, JOHN S. WISE the Constitution, fortified by long usage as congressman at large, and first and acquiescence, undisturbed for more in 1879 and again in 1881 a MAHONE | than seventy-five years, has to my mind incontestably and impregnably established two fundamental propositionsfirst, that under the Constitution of stitutions of learning and charity, and the United States the power to appoint present time, and with a month more came very near converting Virginia into includes the power to remove, and that a Republican State. How much better both these powers are vested in the terms than those does our Petersburg | President of the United States, subject only to the power of the Senate to negative in cases of appointment; and second, that where the tenure of an They offer none. They stand upon the office is not fixed by the Constitution decisions of the Supreme Court and de- it is held at the pleasure of the Execu-

to carry out the RIDDLEBERGER Alexandria Gazette has never ceased to settlement "look like rank rebeladvocate the payment of the State debt.

"There is no need of commissions this rank rebellion and foolish kicking and of the expense incident thereto. against the pricks, and then ask "an | The creditors are more conversant with early conference with our creditors"! and understand all phases of the ques-What would be their reply? Out of continuous tion, including the assets and resources of Virginia, better than the men who would constitute the commissions."

What says our Petersburg contem-

Our correspondent who writes to us on the subject of the BLAIR bill has the bodies. The search will be kept learned ere now that our congressmen need no stirring up in regard to that are well-known residents of that section.

Received from WEST, JOHNSTON & Co., the Century Illustrated Magazine for April.

BRIEF COMMENT.

It appears that about the only way to keep GERONIMO surrendered would be to shoot him.

Those who positively asserted yesterday that Richmond was a wet town made no mistake.

"The Republicans are not bothered by the civil-service law : " nor any other law, for that matter.

"Herr Most, the Socialist blather skite who believes in annihilating everything," should begin on himself.

The sample-merchant who has sued the State officers for one hundred thousand dollars made one mistake only. He should have put his figures at a ration of a plan in the near future billion. "Some legislators are showing a

way of terminating life than hanging." The average legislator generally commits suicide by talking himself to death. The Philadelphia Press says : "The chivalric and able Macon Telegraph declines to abuse ex-President HAYES.

commendable desire to find some better

Yet our esteemed contemporary audaciously poses as a Democratic organ." Perhaps the Telegraph thinks the game isn't worth the candle.

Anna Karenina. By Count Leo Tol-stol. Translated from the Russian by NATHAN HASKELL DOLE. New York: THOMAS Y. CROWELL & Co. A sensational novel, abounding in vivid pictures of Russian life, but hardly to be commended for moral tone.

For sale by the publishers. The Wreckers. A Social Study. By GEORGE THOMAS DOWLING. Philadelphia: LIPPINCOTT & Co. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co

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NORTH CAROLINA.

NEWS NOTES GATHERED AT RALEIGH FROM VARIOUS POINTS. Death of a Lady Prominent in Litera-

ture-Pardoned-Swollen Streams. The Fish Commission's Work. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., March 31.—Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke died at her home, at Newberne, early this morning, of paralysis. Her age was fifty-eight. She was a relative of the Pollock, Devereux, and Bayard families. Her father was the late Thomas Pollock Devereux. of this city. She was the best-known female writer in the State, and very prominent in the South. She collected fugitive poems by North Carolina wo-men and published them. Just before the war she was engaged in literary work here, at Richmond, and at Chicago. Her writings were characterized by grace and her poems were melodi-ous. Her husband, Colonel William J. schemes such as are seldom originated Clarke, an efficient officer in the Mexican war and the late war, died two

months ago. Governor Scales to-day pardoned John McLarty, a negro who at the last term of Union County Court was convicted of larceny and sent to the penitentiary. He is dying of consumption, and the Governor's pardon restores him to his family for but a few weeks at During March sixty-eight drummers'

licenses were issued from the State Treasury.
Sales of North Carolina 6 per cent.

construction bonds were made here today at 1221-the highest price ever obtained, it is stated. There was a heavy thunder-storm

here early this morning, followed by a rain-fall which was tropical. More rain fell to-day than during the entire month of February. The streams are greatly swollen. A party of capitalists from Pennsyl-

vania, under the guidance of General W. G. Lewis, engineer to the State Board of Agriculture, are exploring the swamps belonging to the State in the Cape-Fear section with a view to making large purchases. Last year 30,000 acres of such land was sold in one body.

The report to the Department of

Agriculture is to the effect that this year there have been thirty-nine snow-falls at the town of Boone, Watauga county, which is the most elevated town east of the Mississippi river. Though green peas are in bloom in the eastern counties, the roads in the southwest part of the State are even

yet half blocked with snow. A year ago the State Board of Agriculture abolished the Fish Commission. and small results. It is evident that the Commission did good work in re-stocking the streams with shad, rock,

A report to the Board of Agriculture for the lower Cape Fear river says that the catch of shad so far this season is double that of last year, when more shad were caught than any previous season. The season begins with February and continues three months. So far, from careful estimates made, sixty thousand shad have been caught at the fisheries below Wilmington. This is an average of one thousand per day from the beginning of the season to the to run seines it may be safely estimated that the season's catch will reach a hundred thousand.

This simple statement of facts shows that the much-decried labors of the Fish Commission have been productive of astonishing results-astonishing only, however, to those who had little or no risively tell us, as our Petersburg contemporary also does, that our attempts

THE DERT DOCTORS DIFFER.—The faith in the theory of artificially propagating food fishes. It is yet probable that the Commission may be re-

> (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) RALEIGH, March 31 .- Night before last three men-William Cook, Frank Ramsey, Mich Buckner, and one woman, Anna Jenkins, while attempting to cross Tuckaseigee river in a boat near Charleston, Swain county, were drowned, and their bodies have not yet been recovered or even heard of. The men had been drinking, and were too drunk to properly manage the boat, which capsized and threw all into the water. A large party of excited citizens have been searching in vain for up until all are recovered. The men

DURHAM DOIS.

Commonwealth Club -- Competing Railroad-Attempted Murder.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. DURHAM, N. C., March 30, 1886. Within the past two nights a most hideous-looking bug has appeared in our midst, which the entomologists call the water-dragon. The bugs were attracted by the electric lights, and on Monday night they so filled one of the globes that a man had to climb the pole and shake them out to prevent their extinguishing the light. They are about two and a half inches long, somewhat like a huge beetle, and are said to be very ravenous, often destroying fish, birds, and insects.

The Commonwealth Club, composed of some of our most prominent and enterprising business-men, held an important meeting last night. Among other questions discussed the watersupply and fire department claimed attention. Estimates have been submitted by syndicates from the North, and we are confidently expecting the inauguwhich will give us an abundant supply of pure water. The appointment legates to a railroad meeting at Roxboro', in Person county, was also considered. We are deeply in earnest about the road from Lynchburg to the North Carolina State line. We have to build thirty miles to Roxboro', thence twelve miles to the point where Lynchburg promises to meet us. The want of a competing line here has been a constant drawback to our prosperity. More than \$1,000,000 in freight and passen-

ger-fare changes hands annually at this On Saturday night a most dastardly attempt was made by a negro to take the life of a white man. Mr. L. D. Link, after purchasing a suit of clothes and imbibing more of the O-be-joyful than he could conveniently take along. was induced to follow a negro out of his path, and when in a thicket near the cemetery was set upon with an old bellthe face which, it is thought, will prove

fatal. The negro and the clothes are Arrangements have been made by which the weather-signals will be displayed from the top of the Blackwell building; so in future little Durham will be on a footing with the larger cities in this regard.

Explained.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : 26th XXX states that a great many liquor-dealers' licenses had been granted by the United States Government in the prohibition States, and tries to knife. Each plant mast be cut one at a

dealers are carrying on their business contrary to the laws of their States. I wish to ask XXX a question or two: Do you not know that the prohibition States have provided for the sale of liquor for medicinal purposes, and that those who sell under this provision have to get liquor-licenses from the United States Government? If you know this, why do you attempt to make it appear that all these licensed dealers are dis-regarding the prohibitive laws of their HALIFAX. States? A Word for Agriculture. ELK HILL, GOOCHLAND CO., VA., ) March 26, 1886.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Pardon the privilege, but now, in the midst of all this excitement on local option, Knights of Labor, and many other questions of like order, and various important political quesand various important pointed ques-tions, I hope you will pardon me for asking your cooperation and a little space in the columns of your daily, to which I am a regular subscriber, in behalf of the interest of agriculture in Virginia, and especially in the tobaccogrowing counties or districts. Residing in a county and upon a farm in that county, tobacco being the money, and, I may say the only money crop of 90 per cent. of the farmers, and having grown it for nearly twenty years, and being supervisor of one of the districts, I am in a position to see and know much concerning the status financially of my countymen; and in short I am forced to the painful admission that within the past decade the personalty has decreased just one half, and there is not to-day more than one farmer in twenty who is worth quite as much at the end of the year as he was at the beginning. And I am decidedly of the opinion this state of affairs is true of nearly all of the counties-tobacco, I mean-north of the James river and in many on the south side, whilst of course the exceptions lie in the bright districts. If such is the case, and it applies equally to the grass and grain counties that compose our dear old State, do you not agree with me that it is high time the farmers were taking some action in behalf of their interest? Now, sir, I believe that upon the success of the farmer depends the pros-perity of the whole professional and

mercantile population, and especially do I think it the duty of the business men of Richmond to lend a helping hand to his hard-pressed and ill-used brother, the farmer, in placing him by some concerted action upon an equal footing with the consumer, manufacturer, and exporter of his hard-earned products. The prices obtained within the past six months in 99 per cent, of the crops have been far below the cost of production. Just think, if you please, what that means-a year's work, board and clothes, and that of the poor man's family included, and his labor gone for nothing. He can't pay his work bill; he can't pay his merchant, can't clothe properly his wife and children, and his supply of food must be small and of the cheapest kind. Luxuries! they never enter the poor devil's head. To illustrate : A hard-working and intelligent white man, with a wife and three little children, said to me the other day that he would gladly sell all the crops of every kind he had raised last year for \$150. Fed and clothed himself, wife, and three children for \$150 a year! His little garden was not included, but it is safe to say that would not amount to \$25. And this. my dear reader, is the rule, not the exception. But why enumerate further cases of this suffering? You may have it in a nutshell when I tell you that the average farmer for the past three or four years under the present "order of things" has had to content himself and family on less than the State and counties give the prisoners in the jails and the convicts in the penitentiary. Talk about the Knights of Labor kick-

to remedy all this alleged suffering, and at the same time benefit nearly every interest in Richmond, Lynchburg, Danville and, in short, all the cities and towns as well as the country, which, I think, with the necessary concentration and co-operation, will "blossom like the rose," and in a short time, instead of still decreasing, will begin and rapidly increase in personalty, enhance and beautify the present homes, as well as building up the waste lands of which Virginia has so much? Some may cry impracticable, some impossible, some no remedy, &c., &c. But the solution to this problem is very simple and a tale soon told. Let the producer, or especially tobacco-grower, price his tobacco or his labor. Don't talk about supply and demand-we understand But does not that apply to tobacco when it has gone into speculator's hands and through the

ing against an average of one dollar per

hands of the manufacturer? How is it now? The farmer goes to Richmond with his tobacco-a year's time, labor, and expense, all in tobacco. He puts it in the hands of a commission merchant or the inspector, and he assumes the role of the supplicant, and his cry is. What will you give me for it? instead of classifying his crop-lugs, short, long, or good, better, best, calculating the cost, and laying on a few cents' profit, just as every other seller in the land does Now, sir, am I asking too much? I think not. Why, what would one of your merchants think if his stock, just selected with great care and expense in New York, had to be disposed of in that way? How long would he have credit in New York? And still there is no difference. The farmer's tobacco is his merchandise or "stock in trade." He pays his taxes and works for his cco instead of buying; and what is the difference? Now, some may say that policy would place the manufactured article too high. Not necessarily; and what if it did? It is a luxury, and, take my word for it, it will be consumed at a much higher price, if need be, as long as "water runs and grass grows."

The shipper and manufacturer will say, But we will not make so much money ; our margin will be less. Well, not se much as to break up the business, I am sure; and, perhaps, after all, when you are told that the producer would be satisfied, generally speaking, with an average of 10 cents per pound for the raw material, you may think your fears groundless. In support of all I claim for the farmer let me give you a little insight to the cost of 100 pounds clapper, and wounds were inflicted about of tobacco. It takes at least 600 plants to make 100 pounds of tobacco, or six plants for a pound. Now, plow and harrow; lay off your rows, and make 600 hills ; prepare your plant-bed; put on the ma-nure, weed and water the bed; then draw 600 plants, one at a time; carry them to the field, stick them one at s time in the hill ; work them, one at a time, with the hoe after ploughing; then top each, plant by plant, all with the hand; then comes a second ploughing and hoeing ; then the suckers ; then the In the Weekly Dispatch of March | worms-at least half a dozen times

stick; placed up in the house; then the firing for a week then comes the assorting and stripping and bulking; then the packing for market, and then the cost of boxes or hogsheads; then the expense of trans-portation; then the commissions to the commission merchants, and you get for six plants 4jc., or for 600 \$4.50, and your boxes or hogsheads are a dead loss, as they are not returned to the planter. Now, sir, I claim that there is not a man under the sun who does so much work for so little return, and I venture the assertion that you could not get a shipper or manufacturer or specu-lator in tobacco to do the amount of work necessary to market 100 pounds of tobacco for one cent less than \$50; and, in view of these facts. I do claim that there should be some means of obtaining for the farmer one fifth of this amount, which would give him pecessary means of at least living as well as the prisoner in his cell. But I have said too much in a rambling, incoherent way. Still, I hope your sympathies may be aroused in behalf of this poor and unjustly-dealt-with class of our citizens, and that if you do not choose to publish so trashy an article you will shape up a more con-densed one, and call the attention of our farmers' conventions to the fact, and try and work out a remedy for us. because, if there is not a great rise or turn for the better in this article very seen, God only knows what is to become of the poor man's family who tills the tobacco-soil for a living. Yours to command, Y. E. S.

Anything to Make Him take It. "I don't want any castor oil," said a sick little Boston boy petulantly,

"Why, Horace," expostulated his mother, "don't you know that castor oil is made from beans?" And the little boy, whose faith in his mother is perfect, took the dose and

feebly asked for more.

Frederick W. Klages, a well-known entomologist, died in Pittsburgh on Saturday at the age of twenty-seven. He has made several very fine and comprehensive collections of insects, and his premature death was caused by exposure in a softhern swamp while engaged in research. His entomological library is very complete. Klages, began life as a carpenter.

My daughter suffered greatly an evening or two ago with neuralgia in the face and forchead, and was unable to secure any relief. I saw Salvation Oil advertised, sent for a bottle, and one application gave her entire relief. I heartily recommend it, for it acts like a charm.—J. S. McCaulley, (policeman, residence 204 north Broad street, Baltimore, Md.

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MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES.

COGELLI-GOULDEN - Married, on the
Sist altimo at the First Buplest church by
Rev. Dr. George Cooper, Mr. WILLIAM F.
(NOGRILL and Miss ADA E. GOULDEN:
both of this city.

DEATHS.

McINDOE.—1) ed. March 31, 1886, MYR.
TLE MOISE. Infont daughter of Charles 1, and Philah M. McIndoe; aged one year and nine days.
Funeral will take place THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON at 3:30 clock from the residence, 609 north Twenty-seventh street.
MODENA.—Died. March 12, 1886, near Gordonsville, Louisa county, Va., Mrs. VICTORIA H. MODENA.
She was a Caristian, and bore her troubles and long and painful affletions with great patience. She leaves a husband and five daughters to mourn their loss. Asleep in Jesus.

MEETINGS.

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION have moved their headquarters to 300 east Franklin next to Dr. L. Edwards soffice. The members and all interested are invited to meet with as TBURSDAY, April 18: 41.4. M. E. CRENSHAW.

sp 1-1t\* ALL ROYAL-ARCH MAmg against an average of one dollar per day. Why, sir, that is simply princely when compared with the farmer's lot. You need not hurry this over and say, Too highly colored. No, no; "'tis true, and pity 'tis 'tis true."

Now the question is, what can be done to remedy all this alleged sufficient.

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members of JOPPA LODGE No.
40. A. F. and A. M., are requested to
attend a stated meeting of their lodg
St. Albans Hall, THURSDAY, April 1st
7:30 o clock F. M. Members of sister iod
and transient brethren are fraternally
vited to be present.

By order of the Worshipful Master,

GEORGE C. JEFFERSON,

sp 1-11\*

THE MEMBERS OF VIR-ROYAL ARCANUM are requested to attend a regular meeting of this council at Central Hall at a cidock little EVENING. Members of sister councils are frostered by the council at the council

M ASONIC NOTICE.-A ers of the MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the secretary on MONDAY, 5th of April, 1886, at 6 o'clock P. M.
By order of the Trustees.
WILLIAM B. ISAAUS.
WHO SECRETARY. toh 28

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